

News: Blue Key Taps Ten Most Outstanding Juniors Today. Corps Awaits Grimmer's O. K. On ROTC. Taps Staff Named. Jr.-Sr. Tops Hectic Week For All.

The



Tiger

—The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper—

Clemson Library

Campus

Clemson College Library

Sports: Basketball Team Wins Palmetto Pennant. Trackmen Place First In State Meet. Intramural Softball Tournament Begins Monday. Tiger Netmen End Season With Four Wins, Three Losses.

This Issue, 5,000 Copies

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943.

Vol. XXVII.—No. 29.

Ten Prominent Juniors Named To Blue Key

Junior-Senior Dance High Spot Of Big Week-End

Buffet Supper In Y At 8:30

Clemson's Junior-Senior will highlight a weekend crammed full of activity, the like of which will probably not be seen again until after the war.

Featuring a buffet supper Friday night at 8:30 in the YMCA club-rooms for all of those juniors and seniors who have paid their dues, the semi-formal dance Friday night is expected to be well attended by upperclassmen as well as freshmen, providing a welcome relief from the two-day Spring inspection grind. Samples favors will be given to all the dates of those attending the buffet affair, which is replacing the customary Junior-Senior banquet held in the past, which could not be held this year because of the war.

All girls will be housed in the Physics Building for the weekend instead of the field house, as it is being used to house the Georgia Tech basketball team, for the week-end besides the Air Corps personnel. The buffet supper is being held in the YMCA instead of the small field house as previously announced because approximately two hundred cadets of the Army Specialized Training Program will be temporarily placed there.

Other features of the weekend or the visiting girls besides the dances will be the YMCA talent show in the amphitheater Saturday evening at seven o'clock, with a show composed of both Clemson students and campus residents; and the annual Mothers' Day parade Sunday afternoon.

Naval Vessel Be Named In Honor Of A. P. Rhodes

A bulletin just released by the Navy department reveals that a destroyer escort vessel is to be named in honor of Lieutenant (J. G.) A. P. Rhodes, civil engineering '41 of Wallhalla. Lieutenant Rhodes was killed in action last November while in a naval engagement off the Solomon Islands.

Lieutenant Rhodes entered the service with the rank of sergeant shortly after his graduation here, and was later promoted to the rank he held at the time of his death. He took part in the Battle of Midway, and several other naval engagements in the Pacific area.

The cruiser Atlanta, on which Rhodes was an officer, was sunk while in action near the Solomon Islands, and he was among those listed as missing.

On June 4, the U. S. S. Rhodes will slide down the ways at a shipyard at Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Rhodes, mother of the hero, will sponsor the christening. She was designated to be sponsor by the office of the Secretary of the Navy.

Major Dallas Sherman Flies In From Africa

Major Dallas Sherman, architect '29, returned to the campus last week for a visit with his parents. He has been attached to a ferry command group in central Africa since the outbreak of the war.

Having returned for the purpose of exchanging an old plane for a newer model, Sherman departed Monday for the return trip to his base in Africa.

Lately Major Sherman has been engaged in supervision of flights, rather than in actual flying of aircraft. He had been interested in flying since his graduation, and had many flying hours to his credit at the beginning of the war.

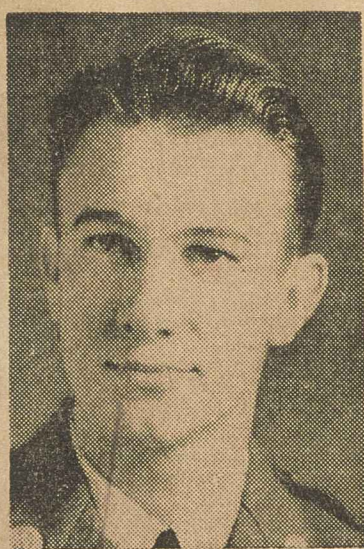
Red Cross Campaign For War Funds Ends

The local Red Cross Branch has commended Dr. George H. Wise and his corps of assistants for their efficient work in the recent annual Red Cross campaign for funds. Requested to donate \$1,740, the Clemson community donated a total of \$1,860.

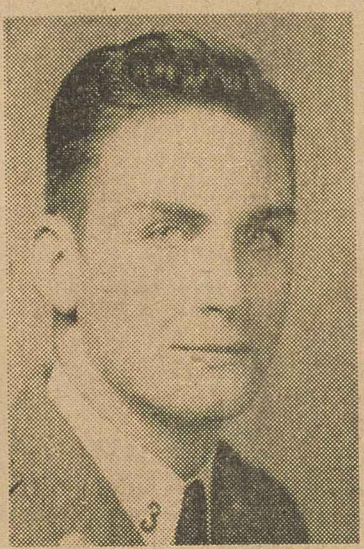
The funds collected will form a part of the \$125,000,000 National Red Cross fund for war and disaster relief.



ELLIOTT E. DODSON



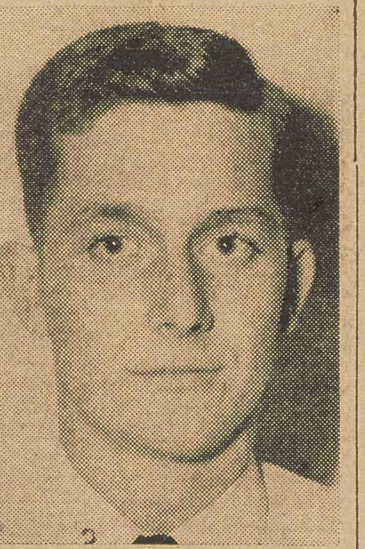
HENRY G. GRIMBAIL



WILL L. KINARD



PETE G. KONDUROS



WILLIAM P. MARTIN

Simons Elected President GAM

Henry M. Simons, horticulture '44 of Summerville, was named president of Gamma Alpha Mu, writers fraternity, to succeed Jack Davenport of Greenville.

Robert O. S. Entzminger, chemistry engineering '44 of Hartsville, will replace Harold Cooler of Kingstree, as secretary-treasurer. Frederick W. Baker, chemistry engineering '43 of Lakewood, Ohio, was named to the position of historian.

Final initiation of the new members took place at a meeting of the old and new members and the faculty advisor, Prof. John Lane, of Gamma Alpha Mu at the Y tabin last night. The new members are Henry M. Simons, Robert Entzminger, Fred Baker, Ed Osborne, Bonner Manly, Graham Reynolds, Robert S. McCully, Joe H. Torres, and Harper S. Gault, '23. They were inducted last February.

The new members were presented with the fraternity pin.

Honors Day Be Held On Wednesday Noon

Dr. D. C. Sheldon, in charge of the Honors Day ceremonies, has set the dates for the final Honors Day of 1943, and possibly the last Honors Day for several years. The exercises will be held on Wednesday, May 12, the day before final exams begin. They will be held in the amphitheater from 12 to 1.

As this is the final chance to make awards, all groups making awards are asked by Dr. Sheldon to make the arrangements for awards so that they may be made on the 12th.

Honors Day is held to give recognition to scholastically outstanding students.

Hero Of Pacific Returns For Rest

A delayed dispatch just received from New Guinea reveals that Captain Curran Jones, hero of many air battles, and a graduate of 1940, is to return to this country soon.

Captain Jones has received many medals for his daring in the skies over the Southwest Pacific. The Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal have been added to his already won Silver Star, but the youthful hero failed to mention his new citations to his mother, in a recent telephone conversation.

The Army reveals that Captain Jones has seen long and hard service in the war thus far, and therefore, it is fitting that he return to less strenuous duty in this country.

Pickens Award Is Presented By D. A. R.

The South Carolina Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will present an award to the cadet showing to the greatest degree, qualities of leadership, military proficiency, and soldierly deportment, at Visitor's Day parade Sunday.

The award, to be presented by Mrs. Marshall P. Orr, will be known as the Andrew Pickens Award.

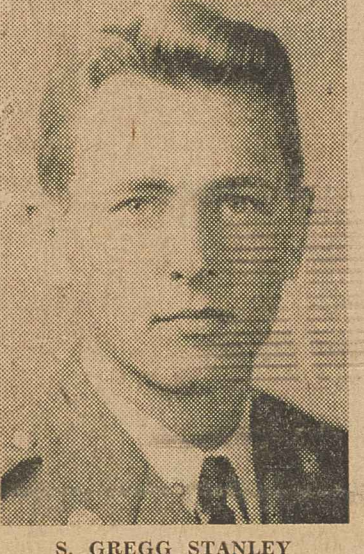
At the same time, the R. W. Simpson Medal, awarded annually to the best drilled cadet will be presented.



EDWARD L. B. OSBORNE



HENRY M. SIMONS



S. GREGG STANLEY



NATHAN J. THOMAS

Konduros, Joye, Clark Form New Editorial Chiefs Of Taps

Ex-Cadet Now English Farmer

Captain Henry J. Rast, Jr., former student of Clemson, from Johns Island, is now cultivating sixty-five acres in a camp in England, according to a staff correspondent of the Evening Star, in Washington, D. C.

The little plots are spaded by hand but the larger fields are being cultivated by jeep power. The jeep just about takes the place of a horsepower, Captain Rast said. It will draw a light plow just as effectively and considerably faster than the conventional tractor but is not as powerful.

In England provisions are being made for soldiers to eat fresh tomatoes, onions, string beans and butter beans later in the year. When spring came to the British Isles the ex-farmers contracted the planting fever, and now land has been spaded and seeded. It is the army's policy to obtain fresh vegetables for its men, but the British do not eat vegetables that are favorites with the Americans. Few beans are available in the markets; green beans are almost non-existent; and tomatoes are a luxury, rationed.

The sixty-five acres will not contribute a great portion of the bulk of the mess for several thousand soldiers, but it will contribute relief to the monotony of the army diet, the captain declared.

The cultivation is an all time job carried on entirely by volunteers. His men, Captain Rast says, have been enthusiastic about exchanging their rifles for the spades which Uncle Sam has ordered.

All seeds are being obtained from the United States.

Puerto Rican Cadet Receives His Wings

Valentin Tulli, former student of Clemson from San Juan, Puerto Rico, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Turner Field is one of the group of air bases which compose the Army Air Force Southeast Training Center. Aviation cadets are sent to that base for their final phase of training which culminates in their receiving the much coveted wings and commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces.

Other Members Of '44 Staff Are Selected

Pete G. Konduros, mechanical engineering '44 of Anderson, has been named editor of The Taps, Clemson's yearbook, for 1944. He will succeed J. C. Herring of Anderson.

Charles M. Joye, textile engineering '44 of Columbia, was named associate editor to succeed Harold L. Cooler of Kingstree; and Pat L. Clark, mechanical engineering of Anderson, will replace George G. Konduros of Anderson, as business manager.

Named to the position of advertising manager was Charles K. Cheezem, civil engineering of Fayetteville, N. C.; to succeed C. W. Elvington, Richard S. Cathcart, electrical engineering of Hartsville will replace J. J. Brennan as literary editor; and Ernest E. Holt, mechanical engineering of Spartanburg was named feature editor taking over the position formerly held by C. J. Tallevast.

Robert H. Wiggins, civil engineering of Little Rock, will be sports editor to replace Tom M. Horton; C. M. Murchison, textile engineering of Anderson, was named to fill the position of associate sports editor; and George H. Aull, mechanical engineering of Clemson, will succeed J. E. Brown as photo editor.

This Issue Edited By Fred Baker; Final Tiger On Wednesday

This issue of The Tiger was edited by Fred Baker, chemistry engineering '45 of Lakewood, Ohio. All makeup, selection of pictures and general supervision of work was handled by him.

Next week's issue will come out on Wednesday. Instead of Thursday, as the advancement of exams makes it impossible for the staff to handle the work on the usual days.

The issue appearing next week will be the final issue of The Tiger for an uncertain period of time. As no members of the present staff expect to be back until after the war, publication next year is very doubtful.

No new staffs will be named as the present staff has a full semester of control left. Whatever member of the present staff first returns to Clemson after the war will probably make arrangements for resumption of publication.

Kempson Named Catholic Head

Henderson J. Kempson, pre-med '45 of Beaufort, was elected president of the Catholic Newman Club at a meeting held last night in the YMCA. He will succeed Ed O'Brien as head of the organization.

Edward L. Price, electrical engineering '45 of Charleston, was elected vice-president, taking over the post formerly held by Kempson.

George P. Graham, chemistry engineering '46 of Greenville, was named secretary-treasurer, filling the position formerly held by E. Smoyer.

A. B. Moore, chemistry engineering '46 of Charleston, was elected corresponding secretary, replacing Ed Kennerty.

Last Year Sophomore Gets Commission

Robert Gale Waddell, a sophomore here last year majoring in civil engineering from Aiken, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States on April 30 after successful completion of the Officer Candidate Course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Waddell enlisted into the army on June 9, 1942 and held the rank of corporal before being commissioned. He took the prescribed three months O.C.S. course.

Coleman Is Captain; Now In North Africa

Hugh H. Coleman, mechanical engineering '36 of Ridgeway, has been promoted in the field from first lieutenant to captain. Captain Coleman is now in North Africa with the American expeditionary forces.

Before being sent to the African combat zone, Captain Coleman was stationed with American army troops in Northern Ireland. He was in Ireland for nine months.

He was employed by the Southern States Supply Company in Columbia before entering the army.

COPELAND AT MARFA FIELD
First Lieutenant James F. Copeland, general science '39 of Timmonsville, is now stationed with the Army Air Forces at Marfa Air Field in Marfa, Texas.

Examinations Moved Up; To Start May 13, School Over On 20

The registrar's office has announced that the examination schedule has been moved up from the originally scheduled period. According to Mr. G. E. Metz, registrar, the examination period will begin on Thursday, May 13, and extend until Thursday, May 20.

No classes will be held after Wednesday, May 12. It has also been decided that no examinations will be held at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 13th. The first exam to be held will be at 10:40 A. M.

The examination schedule will be issued in detail at the beginning of next week.

Stanley New Head Of Sigma Epsilon

Gregg Stanley, general science '44 of Mullins, was named president of Sigma Epsilon, local social fraternity, on Tuesday.

Other new officers also named at the same time were Littlejohn, textile engineering '44 of Clemson, vice-president, and C. M. Grier, mechanical engineering '44 of Charlotte, N. C., secretary and treasurer.

Cadet Corps In Activity Whirl; Various Groups Inspect College

Grimmer Will Judge After His Inspection

The cadet corps will "pass in review" before the critical eyes of official and unofficial observers three times this week-end, starting as barracks are inspected today by Lt. Col. Edwin W. Grimmer, of Wofford College.

Ceremonies will include the annual ROTC inspection, board of visitors review, and the visitors day program.

The board of visitors has been making its usual tour of the college grounds and buildings yesterday and today, and will conclude its inspection tomorrow. Col. Grimmer is inspecting today and will review the entire corps at an outside inspection tomorrow, and will witness the tactical problem and practical drill exercises tomorrow afternoon. The college as a whole will be open for public inspection on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9.

The Mother's Day ceremonies will probably not attract the crowds of visitors that turned out in the days before rationing, but the ac-

Student Leaders Gain Recognition From National Honor Fraternity

Ten outstanding members of the rising senior class were named to membership in Blue Key, national honor leadership and service fraternity, last night. Four honorary members were also elected.

Those cadets chosen for membership are V. Wellborn Cook, chemistry engineering of Atlanta, Ga.; Elliott E. Dodson, electrical engineering of Columbia; Henry G. Grimbail, architecture of John's Island; Will L. Kinard, vocational agricultural education of Columbia; Pete G. Konduros, mechanical engineering of Anderson; William P. Martin, mechanical engineering of Columbia; Edward L. B. Osborne, general science of Hardeeville; Henry M. Simons, horticulture of Summerville; S. Gregg Stanley, general science of Mullins; and Nathan J. Thomas, vocational agricultural education of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.

The four honorary members are John D. Lane, associate professor of English; S. R. Rhodes, professor of electrical engineering; Hamilton Hill, assistant business manager; and E. L. Freeman, professor of industrial engineering.

Wellborn Cook's picture does not appear with the other nine members as it was lost in transit to the printing office.

Qualifications for membership are based on leadership ability and service to the school, President Ken Cribb said.

Wellborn Cook is a battalion sergeant major, Master Alchemist Elect of Alpha Chi Sigma, member of Scabbard and Blade, regimental staff of Pershing Rifles, and member of Wesley Foundation Council.

Elliott Dodson is a battalion sergeant major, president of junior class, secretary-treasurer of Tiger Brotherhood, member of Tau Beta Pi, member of YMCA Cabinet, member of Sigma Phi, member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Henry Grimbail is president of YMCA, member of Tiger Brotherhood, secretary of Beta Sigma Chi, member of Alpha Phi Omega, and treasurer of The Canterbury Club.

Will Kinard is a battalion sergeant major, member of Scabbard and Blade, and president of Tiger Brotherhood.

Pete Konduros is Editor of Taps, member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, member of Anderson County Club, and member of Sigma Epsilon.

William P. Martin is a battalion sergeant major, president of the rising senior class, member of Scabbard and Blade, member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and a member of Sigma Phi.

Ed Osborne is a supply sergeant, editor of The Tiger, president of The Newman Club, member of Strawberry Leaf, member of Calhoun Forensic Society, member of Tiger Brotherhood, president of the Southeastern Province of Newman Clubs, and member of Gamma Alpha Mu.

Henry Simons is a first sergeant, co-editor of The Tiger, vice-president of the YMCA, president of the Canterbury Club, treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega, censor of Alpha Zeta, vice president of junior class, president of Gamma Alpha Mu and member of Tiger Brotherhood.

Gregg Stanley is a staff sergeant, decorator of Central Dance Association, president of Sigma Epsilon, and a member of Tiger Brotherhood.

Nat Thomas is a brigade sergeant major, member of Tiger Brotherhood, reporter of Alpha Tau Alpha and member of Scabbard and Blade.

Hunter Wins Wings At Turner Field, Ga.

Lieutenant Miles Hunter Watkins, mechanical engineering '40 of Pendleton, recently won his silver wings of a pilot in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Students are sent to Turner Field for their final phase of training which culminates in their receiving their coveted wings.

By Their Words--

The sergeant and the lieutenant are armed with watches. —McMillan.

This is another bull session gentlemen. —Brandon.

We charge two dollars for a wash job. —Bernhardt.

Let's shift gears and get onto something new. —Handricks.

The Tiger

The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper

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Reporters: William C. Kennerty, Henderson Kempson, H. Graham Reynolds.

Circulation: H. C. Wilson, Howard Tabor, J. R. Martin
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Radio: George Stanley, Fran Thrift, Don Meade.

Again We Congratulate—

Congratulations are in order again. They get to be almost a habit about this time of the year, but that doesn't mean that they are any less sincere.

This time it's the new Taps editors, Blue Key members, and Scabbard and Blade initiates who are in line for bouquets. They deserve them.

It is unfortunate that the new Taps staff will not have a book of their own to slave over, but their work as juniors this year has earned them our thanks. After the war members of this group who return will have a real job in forming new organization to edit the annual. Our best wishes to them.

Blue Key choices reflect credit on their organization. A finer or more representative group could hardly have been named. They deserved the best, and they got it.

Scabbard and Blade has chosen a truly outstanding string of "fish." They will make excellent leaders in a re-organized cadet military system after this war is behind us.

To all of them, individually and collectively, congratulations.

Political Reform At Long Last—

Newly-elected rising senior class president Martin has wasted no time in preparing to remedy the election situation. Hardly had the election returns been counted when he and his officers decided to place definite plans before their class for revision of the present system.

The meeting for discussion of a new election system will be held tonight, and the results are bound to be interesting. Not content with an ineffective repaint job on the old system, Martin will ask for the complete destruction of existing procedure and the establishment of a new system with adequate safeguards against a repetition of the recent political fiasco.

The class can hardly afford to refuse him. Martin has the solid support of defeated candidate Henry Simons. He has held a meeting of representatives of the two major political groups in the last election for an open exchange of ideas on the subject. Senior class members were invited, and the discussion produced plans that should be completed acceptable.

If the rising seniors approve a revised system tonight, it will be placed in effect at once, Martin promised. First test will be the coming senior council elections. If successful, it will also apply to the election of rising junior class officers.

We know that the rising seniors are anxious to establish a system of election procedure that will do away with the obvious weaknesses of the present method. Whether an acceptable system can be agreed upon on such short notice is another question. We believe that it can and will be done tonight.

The system which was responsible for their political black eye can not longer be acceptable to the class or to Clemson. The class has here a real opportunity for constructive work. We know that they will not refuse to accept the responsibility.

President Martin is to be commended for progressive leadership. The class will do well to give him their complete support.

More About Telephones

As a result of recent efforts by The Tiger to augment the number of telephones at Clemson, the Southern Bell Telephone Company has seen fit to install four more instruments, greatly alleviating the deplorable situation which existed before.

Formerly, as many as twenty five to thirty students were forced to wait on urgent calls due to the lack of telephones in barracks. Some cadets had to wait as long as two hours to receive emergency calls from home.

Although the additional telephones still do not satisfy the needs at present, it is a great improvement. We realize that there is a great shortage of all communication equipment due to war time demands by the armed forces and industrial expansion. Therefore, we wish to thank the Bell Telephone Company for their efforts to obtain better service at Clemson.

With the expected increase in the air corps and Army Specialized Training Program personnel this summer, even more telephones will be needed to handle the additional calls. Taking into consideration the lack of materials, we hope that Southern Bell will see fit to install more telephones as they become available.

Spank the kids. When they are about 20, they'll enjoy telling your friends about the awful beatings they used to get.

But is it smart to use all our force against Hitler when a fraction of it would pay bigger dividends in the Pacific?

Army hostess: A mother-pal-counselor-servant-critic-messenger-guide-confessor-handyman for the boys in camp.

"Australia has abundance of beef, mutton, butter and cheese."—U. P. Wonder what our returning ships use for ballast.



By JUDSON CHAPIN

Drawn once more by the unconquerable force of love, I once again ventured to Rock Hill and Winthrop College. However, I was not alone in my venture, for as we roared away from Clemson on Saturday morning, in a cloud of dust and motor oil, we noted that there seemed to be a mass exodus from the friendly little city of Calhoun, South Carolina. From all appearances, a Homestead act had been passed in the state. Why the migration? Why, Winthrop "Junior-Senior" of course. Vat else?

No details of the dance are necessary, for it would be superfluous even to say that it was as good as usual. However, several events did occur which might bear repeating.

Several Clemson cadets talked their dates into taking them to the canteen, which I understand is supposedly more or less reserved for the female clientele. The girls were all sitting and sprawling about in female zoot suits, housecoats to you bub, and pajamas, the color scheme of which was dazzling. The girls did not seem to care one way or another and as for the cadets, well, were they embarrassed? Certainly not, and to avoid embarrassing the young ladies, they all whipped sun glasses out of their pockets and put them on so as to gaze about at the pulchritude with comparative composure. Who said that the days of chivalry are dead?

This little report is purely hearsay, but rumor has it that it did occur in the not-too-distant past. It seemed that a casualty occurred in the ranks of the Winthrop college nightwatchman staff. Five girls wished to confer with a male acquaintance one night, and at a prearranged time, they dropped a rope out of the window. The lad who was to have the clandestine meeting with the young ladies was to pull on the rope and the girls would haul him up. Well, the girls waited patiently in the dark until they felt the rope jerk, then giggling hysterically, they began to haul on the rope. Can you imagine their embarrassment when the bewildered face of the nightwatchman appeared at the window, and can you imagine the embarrassment of the nightwatchman when he was carried into the hospital after falling three stories high with a tactical problem. And what a problem the problem has become. Almost every night after supper several hundred happy-go-lucky cadets, without a care in the world, go out into the woods about a mile away and have a mock battle. The battle is all planned out beforehand and every one knows who is going to be where and who is going to be where. Despite the prearrangement, as yet we have gotten the thing right only once.

Monday night we went out romping over hill and dale and crawling on our tummies in the pine needles and thistle bushes. Foxy Wallace's platoon was supposed to circle around the enemy, sneak up a ravine and attack from the flank. Well, by the time the battle started it was a bit late so we had to double-time all the way to the jump-off point. When Foxy arrived in the aforementioned ravine, he found that for some unknown reason the enemy had shifted their position and were sitting on the edge of the ravine calmly wiping up his entire platoon. As Foxy went past my machine gun he was tearing his hair and screaming, "The enemy wasn't where they said they were going to be!"

That night the big wigs held a council of war to see what was what. Foxy was determined that he would not go into that ravine ever again. As I lay in my nice warm bed just one floor above the room where the great strategy was being perpetrated, I heard an ominous rumble which grew louder and louder. "You are going in that ravine," screamed the Colonel. "I am not going in that ravine!" screamed Foxy. "You are," "I ain't," and so it went far into the night. (The official communication from tonight's practice of the tactical problem stated that Captain Foxy Wallace was last seen going into the ravine. Vat else?)

Once again we have a complaint to make, this time concerning the actions of certain individuals in the local movies. Whenever we have a picture that is intensely dramatic or has some particular emotional appeal, there are always a group of so-called college men who persist in making odd remarks. Not content with that, they laugh, shuffle their feet, talk, and become generally obnoxious. There are also those individuals who derive great enjoyment from "hissing, booing, groaning, and yelling, 'Shut it off!'" whenever a picture has classical music in it.

Now my comment is only this. If you don't like the show, perhaps others do, so shut up! (end of lecture no. 1).

If you didn't have it in print before you could you spell NULEUSE? The professor found that the rank of the student seemingly had little to do with his ability to handle this word. Graduate students misspell it as often as freshmen.

For 15 years Anderson has listed every misspelling of the word discovered in written work of his students. He has found it incorrectly spelled hundreds of times, and spelled 61 different ways!

Some time ago Anderson called attention of the Brown and White, campus newspaper, to his collection. Student journalists ran an article about it. In the article, the B & W spelled it "neucleus."

Campus Camera



Recent visitors on the campus were, William C. White (civil engineering '42) Manning, So. Car., who is with the T. V. A.; Lieutenant Marion M. Brackett (architecture '42), Hdq. 12th Regt., Camp Wolters, Texas; and Lieutenant W. E. Brackett (architecture '39), Fort Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lieutenant Presley C. Chaplain, who was a student here in 1941 of Hartsfield, was recently graduated as a pilot from the Golf Coast Training center for the Army Air Force stationed at an air field in California. Recently he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson of Means Street, Greenville.

Lieutenant Joe V. Lane, a student here in general science from 1938 to 1941 of Dillon, was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army Air Force. He is now serving as a flight commander with his organization and is stationed at the Rice Army Air Base, California.

Lieutenant Frank Kellers Jr. (mechanical and electrical engineering '30), Co. C, 27th Bn. Camp Crowder, Missouri, was promoted on April 16, 1943 to the rank of captain.

Lieutenant Harry D. Griffin ('32), 8th Regt. Hdq., Camp Crowder, Missouri, was promoted on April 16, 1943 to the rank of captain.

Lieutenant Theodore A. Kolb (electrical engineering '35), Co. A, 33rd Bn., was promoted to the rank of captain on April 16, 1943.

Major Fletcher Wyne Cannon, agriculture '31, is now the statistical officer of the Student Training Brigade at Fort Benning, Georgia. This Brigade has already turned over more than \$11,000 for the Fort Benning Red Cross War Fund Drive.

Lieutenant Harold S. Wilson (electrical engineering '34), Assistant Corps Quartermaster, APO 301 care Pay, San Francisco, California, writes that: Lieutenant C. A. Farrish, Lieutenant C. C. Brannon Jr. (dairying '34), Lieutenant A. W. Bridge (animal husbandry '36), Lieutenant Robert Hester (chemistry engineering '38), and Lieutenant J. O. Starnes are all serving with him, with the same APO address.

Lieutenant H. J. Rawl chemistry engineering '38, has been promoted to the rank of captain. His address is, 22nd S. T. R., Fort Benning, Georgia.

William B. Schulzer: Do we have to leave? P. C. Hall: The only reason I want to leave is because I love to be nearer to home and those I love. Ed. Note: Tsk, tsk, Mr. Hall. Now don't you love Sgt. Davis?

J. J. Schipitsch: The people are so nice, it's doubtful whether they can be nice at our next stop. (Especially the girls).

Harold Schenck: I'm sleepy. Arthur J. Schmidt: Who me? You must mean the other two Schmitts.

Herb Schoenfeld: Are we leaving? It must be a rumor, and I don't believe it.

Herb Schimmel: I'll miss the immortal words of Sgt. Davis.

Charles D. Riley: I'm having a good time at Clemson, but I want to get this whole thing over with, therefore I'm glad to be on my way.

Ed. Note: We don't understand it either.

F. J. Schneider: Ordinarily I've got lots to say.

Ed. Note: Especially after "Lights out!"

Bill Scanlon: The people were nice, but on those bright lights and night life.

Charles Schrock: All I'll miss is the women, both of them.

John J. Schultz: Well, there's points for and against it, but I'm afraid the point of my next stop is the biggest point. Get the point?

Ed. Note: We think the whole thing is pointless.

Irwin Schwartz: Then ???? Do you want to be an aviation cadet, earn \$75 a month, with no matching, no K. P. no guard duty, over night passes and frequent furloughs? Do you want to train in B-17's, have commissioned and non-commissioned officers who treat you like fathers do, Censored.

E. C. Schneider: I wish I could get a furlough so I could get a glimpse of my daughter.

Ed. Note: Schwartz: Hooray! Charles (Chick) Sale: We're headed for the depot. Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!

Dick Schlegel: I'm going to hate

Don Schaffner: What I have to say is unprintable.

Aloysius Sapak: I think we should leave immediately. Lets pack our barracks bags.

H. Santmyer: Clemson, yes. Anderson, no.

R. C. Schoen: I hate to leave Lt. Wilbur.

D. S. Searies: I'd just as soon stay here for the duration.

Alumni Flashes

BY ALBERT HENRY

Lieutenant Manly E. Wright, general science '40 and "Oscar" of the Tiger in 1939, was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is now overseas somewhere and his address is, Hdq. Prov. Service Command, APO 709, care PM San Francisco, California.

Herbert Lindsay, who attended Clemson from 1938 through 1941 and who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lindsay of Clemson, is now stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama. He is home for a fifteen-day furlough. Until recently he was stationed in San Luis Obispo, California about thirty miles from his brother, Captain James Lindsay who was also in California at that time. Herbert is one of the four Lindsay brothers in the Service. His present address is, Co. E, 134th Inf., APO 35, Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Captain Alexander C. Crouch, mechanical engineering '38, and Mrs. Crouch are now visiting his parents here, the Reverend Dr. S. J. L. Crouch and Mrs. Crouch. Captain Crouch is now commander of a Signal company at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Second Lieutenant B. M. Coyle, a student here from 1938 to 1941, was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is now stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

Recent visitors on the campus were, William C. White (civil engineering '42) Manning, So. Car., who is with the T. V. A.; Lieutenant Marion M. Brackett (architecture '42), Hdq. 12th Regt., Camp Wolters, Texas; and Lieutenant W. E. Brackett (architecture '39), Fort Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lieutenant Presley C. Chaplain, who was a student here in 1941 of Hartsfield, was recently graduated as a pilot from the Golf Coast Training center for the Army Air Force stationed at an air field in California. Recently he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson of Means Street, Greenville.

Lieutenant Joe V. Lane, a student here in general science from 1938 to 1941 of Dillon, was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army Air Force. He is now serving as a flight commander with his organization and is stationed at the Rice Army Air Base, California.

Lieutenant Frank Kellers Jr. (mechanical and electrical engineering '30), Co. C, 27th Bn. Camp Crowder, Missouri, was promoted on April 16, 1943 to the rank of captain.

Lieutenant Theodore A. Kolb (electrical engineering '35), Co. A, 33rd Bn., was promoted to the rank of captain on April 16, 1943.

Major Fletcher Wyne Cannon, agriculture '31, is now the statistical officer of the Student Training Brigade at Fort Benning, Georgia. This Brigade has already turned over more than \$11,000 for the Fort Benning Red Cross War Fund Drive.

Lieutenant Harold S. Wilson (electrical engineering '34), Assistant Corps Quartermaster, APO 301 care Pay, San Francisco, California, writes that: Lieutenant C. A. Farrish, Lieutenant C. C. Brannon Jr. (dairying '34), Lieutenant A. W. Bridge (animal husbandry '36), Lieutenant Robert Hester (chemistry engineering '38), and Lieutenant J. O. Starnes are all serving with him, with the same APO address.

Lieutenant H. J. Rawl chemistry engineering '38, has been promoted to the rank of captain. His address is, 22nd S. T. R., Fort Benning, Georgia.

William B. Schulzer: Do we have to leave? P. C. Hall: The only reason I want to leave is because I love to be nearer to home and those I love. Ed. Note: Tsk, tsk, Mr. Hall. Now don't you love Sgt. Davis?

J. J. Schipitsch: The people are so nice, it's doubtful whether they can be nice at our next stop. (Especially the girls).

Harold Schenck: I'm sleepy. Arthur J. Schmidt: Who me? You must mean the other two Schmitts.

Herb Schoenfeld: Are we leaving? It must be a rumor, and I don't believe it.

Herb Schimmel: I'll miss the immortal words of Sgt. Davis.

Charles D. Riley: I'm having a good time at Clemson, but I want to get this whole thing over with, therefore I'm glad to be on my way.

Ed. Note: We don't understand it either.

F. J. Schneider: Ordinarily I've got lots to say.

Ed. Note: Especially after "Lights out!"

Bill Scanlon: The people were nice, but on those bright lights and night life.

Charles Schrock: All I'll miss is the women, both of them.

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—that he wishes to congratulate the anonymous cadet who had the remarkable foresight (or hindsight gained by experience) to carry a bottle of Listerine for his union-loving date to swig at frequent intervals.

—that the Green Hornet finally took off his goggles for a few minutes the other day and he (Oscar), after seeing what lay hidden, wishes to suggest that he wear a mask.

—that Ritchie and Clark are really too sweet and innocent to be mentioned in a vulgar column like this, but they gotta be pulled off of their wild horses now and then.

—that Clark has a gal that puts him on a pedestal. That's pretty good for anybody, but for Clark it's miraculous and almost inconceivable.

—that from all he can gather, a snazish week-end was had by all as the Winthrop Jr.-Sr.

—that he wonders why Charlie Howard took his tuck' all the way to Winthrop and then loaned it to someone else.

—that he wonders what dark spot he (Charlie) was heading for.

—that he (Oscar) suggests that a schedule be made out for the use of the auditorium at Winthrop. It was rather crowded last week-end.

—that Bill McKenzie did nothing but explain all week-end.

—that there seems to be a rather difficult struggle between the cows and the boys on the tactical problem.

—that with all these slacks roaming the campus, it looks like a Harlem Easter parade.

—that Fen Murray is going to have a lot of explaining to do to his O.A.O. (one and only) after the one he (Fen) and Charlie Joyce pitched in Greenville Saturday night.

—that the Zoo May Day was one swell occasion.

—that he (Oscar) is still trying to recover from the shock he (Oscar) received in his kick booth.

—that the Zoo night was certainly rugged but from what he (Oscar) hears, it wasn't right with the faculty.

—that he (Oscar) wonders how the Zooties are getting along with those 4-F's at Ft. Belvoir.

—and speaking of Furman, some body should try to improve on the esteemed HORNET. As far as news value goes, it is immune.

—that George Bradley seems very sure of himself sending out TWO invitations to Jr.-Sr.

This Above Nothing

BY F. X. WALLACE

On The Beat: Here's something that we've had on our minds for a long time but for various reasons haven't brought it up till now—You know one of the most conscientious persons around these parts is Captain McMillan. (Ed. note—We're not trying to get a permit through.)

While a cadet, here at Clemson several years ago, the captain was known as "Goat" and as is usually the case, the name stuck. What few cadets here know is that last year the "Goat" was named to an all time Clemson football team by the "Greenville News."

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Intramural athletics have always played a big part in the daily lives of the cadets and this year, more than ever, these activities have proven essential.

Clemson has been indeed fortunate in having Joe Sherman as its intramural athletic director for the past year. Mr. Sherman provided the students with one of the most complete sports programs in the South. It was through his efforts that the much-needed obstacle course was erected, allowing the cadets to condition themselves physically.

SHERMAN'S INITIATIVE OBTAINS RESULTS

Intramural boxing returned to Clemson this year after it had been abandoned for several seasons, and a fast-moving tournament which featured good sportsmanship and plenty of talent and provided the cadet corps with fine entertainment was the result. This tourney coincided with the smoothly conducted basketball play-off and both taken together proved a real credit to the school and to Mr. Sherman.

Then there was football and volleyball and now softball. These are only a few of the many magnificent jobs that the genial director has completed. So it's hats off to a great fellow who did a bang-up job in his first year as intramural supervisor. We couldn't ask for a better director.

Of course this wouldn't have been possible without the co-operation of the company A & R officers and of the Y. M. C. A., and they also deserve a great deal of credit. With the softball tournament facing certain disaster because of the shortage of time if any slips should be made, it is imperative that the games be played as scheduled. If this is carried out, a fitting finish will be applied to an all-round good student sports year.

HIS LESS WAS MORE

Richard Riley, known to practically every cadet as "Stick," will soon be looking back on a memorable college sports career, for he will be graduating from Clemson this year. When in high school "Stick" contented himself with just being manager of the various sports—not even dreaming of the colorful feats he was capable of performing. This may have been due partly to his unusual height, but that's another story. As it was Riley turned out for both track and basketball his very first year here. His lanky, six foot six inch frame proved more of a handicap than an advantage to him, and it was not until his junior year that he first broke into the starting lineup of the '42 basketball team and displayed exceptional fighting spirit and courage.

It was this gallant determination that distinguished him and made him a favorite of the Tiger sports fans. It took guts and a fighting heart for Riley to overcome the awkwardness which plagued him and rank among the leading scorers on the luckless Bengal basketball squads of the past two years. Though he wasn't a never-miss shot nor an unsurpassed guard, "Stick" was a real champion in that he gave all he had and never ceased fighting no matter how great the odds. The spunk that sparked his efforts proved more than uninspired talent and won him the coveted block "C."

MORE SLUGGING POWER FOR BASEBALLERS

When Bob Berry returned to his shortstop position after recovering from a leg injury suffered early in the season, the baseball team's already ample batting power was boosted another notch. The slugging senior pounded out five hits in nine trips to the plate against Furman and Georgia last week in his first games in several weeks.

PASSING IN REVIEW

Head Coach Frank Howard really has made a successful debut as Clemson's baseball coach, developing a nine that can compare favorably with any in the South or even in the nation. The victorious club has brought back to Tigertown that familiar winning atmosphere which appeared fading during the past year of sports.

Speaking of triumphs, Coach "Rock" Norman's tracksters certainly put on a great show in Clinton last Saturday and brought back the bacon in fine style. That 17-point victory for the State title will look pretty good on the Bengals' records and added a big feather to the Tiger's cap. The cindersmen wound up their campaign with two triumphs and one loss in regular seasonal competition, having toppled Presbyterian College, and the University of South Carolina and succumbed to Georgia Navy Pre-Flight.

The Tiger netmen also rang down the curtain on their season last Thursday with a win over the College of Charleston. It was a better than average season too, even though several of the players were inexperienced. The record reads four victories against three losses.

Lieutenant Walter Cox, former Clemson football star and also football line coach and boxing mentor, has been reported in Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is recovering from an undisclosed illness. Lieutenant Cox played guard on the 1939 Tiger pigskin squad that defeated Boston College 6-3 in the Cotton Bowl.

DO UNIFORMS MAKE THE TEAM?

Batten down your hatches and swallow hard cause you may not be able to believe the following, but it actually happened. The Clemson baseball team journeyed over to Meadowbrook park in Greenville last Tuesday evening to play the last match of a four-game series with Furman. The Tigers had murder in their eyes and were raring to go, but what should happen . . . the Hurricanes had no uniforms to don. The Purple togs had been innocently and unintentionally carted off in an official campus car to parts unknown and couldn't be located in time for the scheduled battle. Seeing as how the Bengals already have games slated for Friday and Saturday of this week with Georgia Tech, the rival coaches ecided to cancel the contest.

The boner may have taken the cake for the Furman nine, but the Tiger team walked off with the State championship.

Baseball Team Wins State Title

Bengal Tracksters Capture State Crown

Harry Franklin Is High Scorer

Clemson's track team brought their season of three victories and one defeat to a successful finish Saturday at P. C. by walking off with top honors in the state meet, seventeen points ahead of the nearest opponent.

The Tigers scored 67 1-4 points in taking the state championship. Presbyterian racked up 50 1-4 points and Carolina collected 46 1-2.

Harry Franklin was the big gun for the victors and was high scorer of the meet with first places in the half-mile, the quarter-mile and the relay. His total was 11 1-4 points.

Besides these first slots taken by Franklin, Clemson captured a goodly number of the high counting positions. Aull led in the mile, Marbury came across the hurdles first, Pierce took the discus, and Franklin, Manley, Morgan and McIlwain featured in the mile relay.

The summary: One mile run—Won by Aull, Clemson; second, Riley (SC); third, Pimbleake (PC); fourth, Manley, Clemson. Time: 4:51.2.

100 yard dash—Won by Britt (PC); second, Wallace Walkup (PC); third, Morgan (C); fourth, Bauer (SC). 10 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Atwell (PC); second, Spearman (C); third, Thrash (SC); fourth, Ratliff (SC). 16.4 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Riley (SC); second, Wallace Walkup (PC); third, Morgan (C); fourth, Warren Walkup (PC). 22.2 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Marbury (C); second, Demos (SC); third, Warren Walkup (PC); fourth, Wallace Walkup (PC). 20 seconds.

880 yard dash—Won by Franklin (C); second, Timberlake (PC); third, McGee (C); fourth, Silt (PC). 2:01.3.

Two mile run—Won by Ross (C); second, Thornhill (C); third, Riley (SC); fourth, McBride (SC). 10:32.4.

Javelin throw—Won by Harrison (SC); 170 ft. 4 1-4 in.; second, Baure (SC) 158 ft. 2 in.; third, McDow (C) 156 ft. 9 in.; fourth, Evans (PC) 152 ft. 10 in.

Shot put—Won by Baure (SC), 41 ft. 10 1-2 in.; second, Smith (C), 39 ft. 6 in.; third, Fillipelli (PC), 39 ft. 5 in.; fourth, Biskner (C), 39 ft. 5 in.

High jump—Won by Adams (PC), 6 ft. 2 in.; second, Chamis (SC), 5 ft. 8 in.; third, Mann (C), 5 ft. 6 in.; fourth, Lynch (C), Atwell (PC), Harrison (SC) and Mote (SC), third, at 5 ft. 4 in.

Discus—Won by Pierce (C), 129 ft. 8 in.; second, Fillipelli (PC), 114 ft. 5 in.; third, Bauer (SC), 113 ft. 4 1-2 in.; fourth, Miller (SC), 112 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Won by Miller (SC), 21 ft. 6 in.; second, Burns (PC), 20 ft. 11 1-2 in.; third, Ives (C), 20 ft. 9 in.; fourth, Britt (PC), 20 ft. 1 1-2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Hughes (PC), 10 ft. 9 in.; second, Fuller (PC), Mote (SC), and Hardie (C), tied at 10 ft. 6 in.

One mile relay—Won by Clemson (Manley, Morgan, McIlwain, Franklin); second, South Carolina; third, Presbyterian.



Looking at you after one of his sizzling fast balls is Pitcher Herb Jensen. His excellent hurling and terrific batting power were two of the biggest reasons why the Clemson nine suffered only two losses in 12 starts this season.

Six Softball Tilts To Open Tourney

Twenty intramural softball teams are on edge awaiting the inauguration of the brigade tournament scheduled to get under way on Monday evening, May 10. Twelve companies will see action on the first day of the tourney, with six games slated on as many fields, starting immediately after supper.

Each of the two regiments will determine a championship nine. Companies K-1, A-1, L-1, C-1, F-1, and the band, of the first regiment drew bays for the initial round of hostilities, while K-2, G-2, D-2, F-2, C-2, and E-2, of the second regiment were also awarded passes.

One mile relay—Won by Clemson (Manley, Morgan, McIlwain, Franklin); second, South Carolina; third, Presbyterian.

Tennis Team Finishes Season With Record Of Four Wins; Three Losses

Clemson's tennis team defeated the College of Charleston last Thursday 6-1 to end its season with a record of four wins against three defeats. The netmen were paced by the brilliant play of Eddie Webb and "Bucky" Goudelock, while Robert Kay also came in for a share of the honors with sterling play on several occasions.

Webb, of Bishopville, S. C., diminitive but fast, was top scorer for the Tigers, chalking up five matches and dropping only two. Claiming second place with four triumphs against three set-backs was Goudelock, of Hartsville, S. C.

The racket wielders did their bit in keeping up the age old rivalry with the sportsmen from Furman by smashing the Hurricane twice. The Bengals were less fortunate with the Erskine netmen and snared only one of the two matches. The Citadel added another loss to the Tigers' record, and then a mighty Georgia Tech squad completely outclassed the Country Gentlemen and handed them their worst loss of the year with an 8-0 win.

Results of College of Charleston match: Kay (C) defeated Wolferman (College of Charleston) 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Goudelock (C) defeated Brandt (College of Charleston) 6-2, 6-0. Webb (C) defeated Parker (College of Charleston) 6-0, 2-6, 6-1. Holtzendorff (C) defeated Boddie (College of Charleston) 6-2, 11-9.

Several weeks ago he became ill and was sent to a west coast hospital for treatment. He was transferred from there to Lawson Hospital to receive further treatment.

The exact nature of Lieutenant Cox's illness is not known, but he is able to be up some and attended the Clemson-Georgia Tech baseball game two weeks ago in Atlanta.

A guard on the 1939 Southern Conference champion team, Lieutenant Cox is one of Clemson's all-time football greats. He was first string guard on the team that defeated Boston College that same year in the Cotton Bowl.

Immediately after graduation Lieutenant Cox joined the Clemson coaching staff as football line coach and boxing coach, where he remained until going into the army.

Prior to his entrance into the services, he taught agriculture in a public school in South Carolina.

Samuel P. Stribling, vocational agricultural education '40 of Fair Play, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Harding Field, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

He has been stationed at this Army Air Corps base since last October.

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Powerful Diamondeers Encounter Tech Twice As '43 Season Closes

Clemson's hard-hitting baseball team brings its season to a close this week-end by clashing with Georgia Tech here tomorrow afternoon and again Saturday. Both games will begin at 3:15 p. m.

The Tigers engage the Tech sluggers with a record of five wins against no losses in out-of-state competition. The visitors have already suffered one setback at the hands of the Bengals, dropping a 5-4 decision on their home field.

Clemson Golfers Bow To Davidson

Davidson's hard-driving golfers turned back an inexperienced Clemson squad, 12 1-2 to 5 1-2, in Davidson last Tuesday in the losers' first match of the season. Bumbarger, of the Wild Cats, was top man of the meet, scoring a low of 75, and Clemson's Eddie Bright was second with 76 strokes.

Monday, the Tigers journey to Columbia to encounter the University of South Carolina.

Bumbarger (D) defeated Bright (C), 2 1-2 to 1-2.

Dukes (C) defeated Fowler (D), 3 to 0.

Bright and Dukes (C) defeated Bumbarger and Fowler (D), 2 to 1.

Whitten (D) defeated Alexander (C), 3 to 0.

Asbury (D) defeated Shaw (C), 3 to 0.

Whitten and Asbury (D) defeated Alexander and Shaw (C), 3 to 0.

Villanova college traces its lineage directly to the colonial foundation of old St. Augustine's church in Philadelphia.

The University of Texas has been granted \$2,500 for a study of the chemistry of meat, with particular emphasis on nutritional values.

Furman Unable To Play Last State Contest

Cancellation of the Furman game scheduled in Meadowbrook park last Tuesday evening and a check-up on the standings stamped the power-laden Clemson baseball team as undisputed holders of the State championship crown.

When the Tigers traveled to Greenville to engage the Hurricane in their final state match of the season, they found that the Purples' equipment had been carted away to parts unknown in a car in which it was left after the Furman-Davidson tilt. So the coaches said, "No equipment, no game."

Since the battle could not be conveniently postponed because of Clemson's two-game series with Georgia Tech here this week-end, the contest was cancelled.

Due to a mistake in computing the standings, it formerly appeared that the Presbyterian nine was deadlocked with the Bengals for the right to the State throne. However, the correct records place Coach Howard's diamondeers in the lead for the state race with five victories and only two losses. Newberry and P. C. are the only two teams that have downed the Tigers this season.

The Blue Hose came in second with four triumphs and three defeats, having succumbed to Clemson, Furman, and Newberry.

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2. If you must call, plan your conversation.
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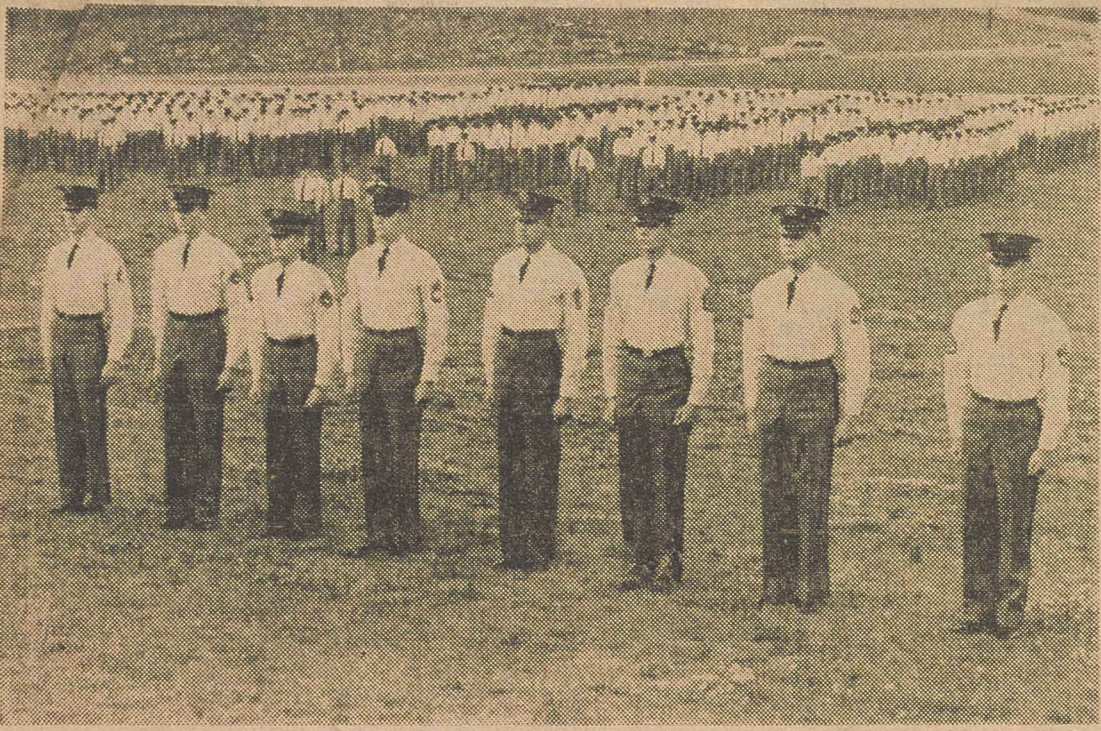
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Tapped last Friday at Retreat into Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization, were eight outstanding juniors. They are Battalion Sgt. Majors, V. Welborn Cook, chemical engineering of Atlanta, Ga.; William Pierce Martin, mechanical engineering of Columbia; William M. McKenzie, electrical engineering of

Lake City; and Will L. Kinard, vocational agricultural education of Columbia. Also Brigade Sgt. Major Nathan J. Thomas, vocational agricultural education of Nashville, Tenn.; First Sergeants H. Earle Holley, mechanical engineering of Aiken; Thomas Arnold Turner, textile engineering of Jackson, Miss.; and James Wilson Webb, general science of Brunswick.

Clemson, 1893----

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles written by Clemson professors on the history of the first class at Clemson. The fourth and final will appear in the last issue of The Tiger next week.

The first buildings erected on the Clemson campus were the old Chemistry, Main Building, and three stories, Mechanical Hall (burned 1927) and a small frame building now standing near the Vocational Education Building, formerly stood where the Library now is and was headquarters for Experiment Station and agricultural work. The power station and shops were in the mechanical hall. Architects for the Main Building were Bruce & Morgan of Atlanta. This building was burned May 22, 1894, and rebuilt at once from the same plans. After the fire, the Calhoun Mansion and hotel were used as class rooms.

The campus was unfinished and full of stumps. Cadets were required to dig these stumps and were paid eight cents an hour. Probably this was the beginning of the W. P. A. Cadets were also paid for cleaning up the rubbish around the new buildings, and also for making equipment for the shops, for milking the cows, and waiting on

tables in the mess hall. Freight and express were delivered in a small wagon drawn by a gray mule known as "Gray Sam," and the driver was a colored man named Ed Hunter, later janitor for the president, familiarly called "Vice-President" by all.

In the early days divine exercises were held every morning in Chapel. Members of the faculty would conduct the exercises. One faculty member, called "Old Cheese," not good at remembering the Lord's Prayer, inserted a copy of it in the Bible so he might have it when needed. One cadet, now a prominent minister, who terms himself then as a mischievous rascal, slipped the prayer from the Bible. The befuddled professor could not remember the prayer, hemmed and hawed and finally sat down, much to the amusement of the cadets.

These were horse and buggy days and hundreds of people would visit the College, leaving their horses in the woods behind barracks. Cadets could not resist the temptation to see what was in the buggies and many a visitor went home hungry. Chickens wandering too close to barracks were in great danger. Many met their fate in the stu-

dent's tin water bucket attached by a rubber tube to the radiator under high pressure. When the steam system was changed to a vacuum system students were surprised to find the nice chocolate they were making sucked into the radiator.

The first boys came to Clemson on the morning of July 5, 1893. It was a hot summer day; the thermometer must have been a hundred or over in the shade. In the afternoon, the main crowd arrived on foot, walking in from Cherrys, the railroad station at that time.

What a sight; some were barefooted, with shoes in their hands, and they were wearing everything from sneakers to Prince Alberts. The boys wore stiff bosom shirts in those days and stiff collars and cuffs. Some of the collars and most of the cuffs were celluloid, thus saving washing. All one had to do was to rub the celluloid cuff and put it back on again.

The College strawberry patch had a peculiar attraction to the boys in spring and they often found themselves strolling over there after dark. Sometimes the stroll turned into a run in the opposite direction. Some were lucky and got away. One was unlucky, "fessed up" to the President and ever after bore the nickname of "Strawberry."

A. E. Schilleter was Bursar at this time. He was truly the boys' friend and was affectionately called "Shorty" by everyone. When a boy was in trouble he would go to "Shorty" who would help him financially or otherwise. Shorty paid the expenses of many boys' education at Clemson. A true Clemson man, he dropped dead at a football game, just as he would have wished.

"Fly pudding" was "Shorty's" most popular dish. He would take scrap bread and mix it with raisins and currents and bake it in a tin pan. Everyone wanted the part next to the edge of the pan where it had candied. Boys would almost fight over it.

Jones Commissioned At Fort Benning

Marion Deveau Jones, a former student in vocational agricultural education at Clemson from Beaufort, successfully completed the Officer Candidate Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., last week and was commissioned.

Inducted in August, Lt. Jones served with the Army Air Force Technical Training Command and held the rank of corporal before being commissioned.

The course at the infantry school covers the teaching of handling all modern infantry weapons and the tactics of small infantry units in action.

Littlejohn Home On Sudden Visit

Captain Sam Littlejohn, textile chemistry '36, has just returned to his home at Clemson for a few days from a nine-month trip to England. He was attached to the division of chemical warfare during most of his stay there, but was transferred to the quartermaster corps before leaving.

While in England, Captain Littlejohn traveled an average of three hundred miles a week, and visited virtually every county in the country. He had many interesting experiences on the island, and found the people to be "most" friendly.

Having returned for a visit with his family here, Captain Littlejohn finds it difficult to become accustomed to the absence of the black-out. He had also become unaccustomed to the sight of fresh fruit, and other articles of food which the British seldom see.

Captain Littlejohn is the son of Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, business manager of the college.



Shown above is Lieutenant John E. Cottingham, Jr., agriculture '42 of Dillon. Lt. Dillon was killed during the fierce battle for Buna, in New Guinea, on November 21, 1942. He has been awarded the Purple Heart posthumously for "military merit and for wounds resulting in his death."

Another popular dish was cream puffs. The story is told that when the Legislature visited Clemson a member criticized the College for serving biscuits not thoroughly cooked in the center.

The Mess Hall was a bare room about half the size of the present large Mess Hall. It had pine tables and stools, no table cloths nor napkins, crude, electric fans, and curtains at the windows. The chief diversion during a meal seemed to be throwing bread at a fellow across the room.

37th To Present All-Soldier Show

By PVT. SELDEN R. SCHWARTZ

"Rookie Revue," an all-soldier show, will be presented by the men of the 37th College Training Detachment (Aircraft) stationed here at Clemson on Friday evening, May 7, for the benefit of its graduating class. At some future date there is a possibility of the show being given before the public here in Clemson and in Anderson and Greenville.

The presentation will feature the music of "The Air Corps Brigadiers," under the direction of Pvt. Bill Tillery, a former Clemson cadet. According to Corporal Smit who is in charge of the production, it promises to be a huge success. If you won't take the Corporal's word for it, then ask Tom Salera, student director of activities.

Variety will be prominent; humor being supplied by Joe Scarpullo A. J. "Deadpin" Riley, George Sadler and Tom Salera (whose biggest booster is Tom Salera). Vocals will be furnished by Bob Stamper, Frank Schrank and Bill Tillery. In addition, the show features a swell quartet and a super trio led by Seymour "No Bed" Pekin. No show is complete without a hot jam session and this will be rendered by the "Jivin' Five," who are all members of the band.

Come prepared to roll in the aisles; from what we hear, no punches will be pulled.

Brotherhood To Recognize Best Athlete-Scholar

Tiger Brotherhood local honor leadership and service fraternity, will present an award to the outstanding senior athlete-scholar of the year at a ceremony to be held during Mother's Day parade, May 9.

The award will go to a member of one of the major sports teams of the past two semesters. He will be chosen not only on his athletic ability but also on sportsmanship, leadership and scholastic standing. Seniors on the '42 football team, the '43 basketball team, and the '43 track and baseball teams are eligible.

Winning senior last year was George Fritts, vocational agricultural education, who was captain of the football team. All-Southern tackle for three years, member of the track team, and had a scholastic average well above average.

This will be the second time the award has been made. It was originated and first presented by Tiger Brotherhood last year.

There are 6,350 registered hospitals of various types in the United States.

JUNIOR - SENIOR

~ Sponsors ~



These young ladies will sponsor for Clemson's Junior-Senior dance series being held on May 7th and 8th. This will probably be the last event of its kind held at the college for the duration, as all juniors and seniors and most of the sophomores will report for induction into the Army early in June. Top row, left to right: Miss Betty

Patten, of Athens, Ga., for senior class president Earle Roberts; Miss Alice Grier, of N. C. for Elliott Dodson, junior class president and Miss Emily McDuffie, of Charleston, for Henry Simons, junior class vice-president. Bottom row: Miss Alice Rayle, of Eastover, for Johnny McArthur, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Mildred Burkett for Bill McKenzie, class historian.

Students To Elect New Officers Soon

The Junior Class will have a meeting tonight to plan for the election of members to next year's Senior Council. Seven rising seniors will be elected to positions on the council.

Early next week a meeting will be held for the purpose of electing the class officers for the rising junior class.

Former Student Gets Bombardier Wings

Second Lieutenant James H. Willard, a former Clemson student of Buffalo, recently received his bombardier wings upon graduation from the Carlisle Army Air Field at Carlisle, New Mexico.

The rugged course of study at this field includes athletics, military hygiene, first aid, and military drill, besides academic courses in meteorology, vectors, aircraft instruments, map reading and map projections.

Shirley, Old Grad, Visitor On Campus

Lieutenant (jg) James A. Shirley, industrial education '41 of Seneca, who is stationed at Pensacola, Florida was a visitor on the campus last week. While here he stopped by the YMCA office to ask that his name be included in the mailing list of the Tiger so that he might receive news of Clemson and pass it on to other former graduates stationed at the Florida base.

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Schedule of Events in the "Y"

Thursday, May 6—The Commandos Strike at Dawn, sponsored by Girl Scouts. Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde, Aud. No. 2.

Friday, May 7—Clemson College junior-senior banquet and informal reception in "Y" Club rooms and lobby. A Lady From Chunking. One of our Aircraft Is Missing.

Saturday, May 8—Sing and informal reception for newly arrived soldiers. Refreshments will be served in "Y" lobby 10:30 P. M. Afternoon, A Lady From Chunking. Night, Riders of the Purple Sage. Tilly's "Y" Talent Show at outdoor theater, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. Dr. Albert Meiburg with a bag of tricks, special music, stunts, fun for all. Admission: Voluntary defense stamp. We hope to buy another bond with this and proceeds from other activities.

Sunday, May 9—Mother's Day parade, 5:00 P. M. YMCA Deputation team with Mr. Wallace Friday, Lyman Methodist Church, Lyman, S. C., at 7:30 P. M. Vespers services at 2:00 P. M. and 6:00 P. M. in Aud. No. 1 and in Aud. No. 2 for newly arrived soldiers. Reverend John Pinkney will speak. Mrs. Cochran, Miss Edna Lawrence and Miss Betty Cannon will give special music. Reels following Vespers program will be: News, Ski Soldiers, Uses of Scrap, and a World in Action.

Monday, May 10—Soft Shoulders.

May 10-11—Tennessee Johnson.

May 11-12—Northwest Rangers.

May 12-13—Mysterious Dr. F.

The swimming pool is in use now. The water is tested twice a week in the bacteriological laboratory by Prof. W. A. Aull.

NOTICE TO CLEMSON MEN IN SERVICE:

We are anxious to procure 100 men who will send their copies of THE TIGER to Clemson men on foreign duty. If you are willing to do this, please write to the Clemson "Y." We will then put your initials opposite the name of the person you will agree to mail a copy of THE TIGER to or such portions of it as you can send by first class mail. We have done this to a limited degree by sending a sheet and sometimes two sheets first-class mail with a news letter. Capt. James Lindsay, "Squat" Lindsay and Lt. Clyde Blair, who were in the office recently, agreed to send THE TIGER to men overseas in this way.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank THE TIGER staff, advertisers and many friends who made possible the YMCA anniversary issue of THE TIGER.

In a recent letter we have news of the promotion to captain of Frank Kellers, '30, Co. C, 27th Bn., Camp Crowder, Mo.; Harry D. Griffin, '32, 8th Regt. Hqs. Camp Crowder, and Theodore A. Kolb, '35, Co. A, 33rd Bn., Camp Crowder, Mo.

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AMERICA'S 180,000 MEN AND WOMEN OF MEDICINE are serving humanity faithfully wherever the need may be. They give their best with our troops and are doing double duty at home.

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY WAR BONDS WRITE LETTERS

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